

Price	() Featherweight	126 to 129	() Light Heavyweight	161 to 175
at	() Lightweight	135 to 138	() Heavyweight	Unlimited
	() Welterweight	147 to 150		

Officer Cites Obstacles Facing Allied Arms In Italy

Allied soldiers fighting in Italy face three disadvantages and all of them, naturally, involve hardships, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Robert P. Miller, Appleton, Minn., a dentist who has returned to The Infantry School as an instructor after 20 months of overseas service in Africa and Italy as a battalion commander.

He cites these disadvantages as (1) Weather—rainy, sleet and sometimes snow; (2) Irregular mountain terrain with many valleys containing rivers which must be crossed by ponton bridges or assault boats, the bridges having been blown up; and (3) Fighting a determined enemy on ground of his own choosing.

The Colonel is well acquainted with river crossings. He was one of the first to cross the Volturno in Italy when the American 5th Army began to dig into the German lines after being held on the south side of the river for days. He also crossed it on two other occasions.

The terrain, in some instances, was so difficult that every available behind the lines was required to carry C rations up to the front. And at that it took them 11 hours.

AT HILL 609

The Colonel's outfit was with the first division to be shipped to Ireland and remained there eight months before pushing on to Africa where it arrived in time to take part in the battle for Algeria. At the famed Hill 609, his battalion was assigned the job of taking the right shoulder of that hill and the Colonel's battalion was on the front and side.

A trick employed by the Germans was to tie six grenades together, pulling the pin on one and throwing the whole batch at the Americans who were storming the hill. Nazi machine gun fire was terrific. On the fourth day of the battle, the Colonel contacted a company on his right flank that had been pretty badly shot up.

He had had enough of this German machine gun business and told the men he was going up and

INDELIBLE CLOTHING MARKERS

FOR B-3698

MARTIN BALL 38043698

Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (shows style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat portable box. Above outfit mailed **SAME DAY** order received on receipt of \$1 in currency. \$1

Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

The SHORT STORY OF SPRING FASHION

HERE'S fitting flattery... softly ruffled lapels with pointed scallops for extra distinction. If you're average to short, these Mynette Dresses will fit like a charm. See them in Swanbark crepe, fascinating feather prints in Navy, Bluebird Blue, Thrush Brown or Peacock Green. Sizes 14 to 26.

\$10.95

Mynette

YOUTHFUL HALF-SIZE DRESSING

Kiralyja

"Your Home in Columbus"

SH Red Cross Handles 5500 Cases In 1943

"Your Problem Is His Concern." These words appearing on a poster recently displayed at the American Red Cross refer to the duties of the field director who carries on a broad scope of activity in conjunction with service organizations both here and abroad.

Functioning with the Seventh Armored Division is an extremely active unit headed by Assistant Field Director George M. Gunderson. Facts and figures do not lie, and a glance at the records reveal that Mr. Gunderson and staff handled 5,500 completed cases in 1943. In addition to this number, several other cases in the process of being rendered, or in the process of the curtain rose on the New Year.

While there is in reality no limitation to the types of cases handled by the Red Cross, the most common case dealt with is that of the family problems, financial problems and home conditioning reports for dependency charges. In addition to these, the Red Cross assists in obtaining health and welfare reports, social and medical histories, as well as helping to straighten out the mental cases involving unusual circumstances. Documentary evidence is also obtained by the Red Cross in cases where desired.

Joe Doakes

Of course the most numbeable cases are those involving serious illness or death in the family of a soldier. For example, let us view the case of Joe Doakes. He was exactly 3 p. m. when Pvt. Doakes entered the Red Cross office with a telegram informing him that his mother, Mrs. C. O. Doakes, could not get to the hospital. An "emergency" fund, though, so he referred the youth to the Red Cross for aid. The soldier wanted to go home. He had no money and the only train going his way that particular day was the Red Cross train. Assured of immediate action, Pvt. Doakes returned to his company and reported for duty, somewhat relieved.

Assured of immediate action, Pvt. Doakes returned to his company and reported for duty, somewhat relieved.

NO COLLATERAL

Contrary to general belief, no collateral is necessary in obtaining loans from the Red Cross. Once the case is investigated and a loan is deemed essential, all a soldier need provide is proof that he is a member of the service. Loans may be repaid, without interest, at terms convenient to the soldier.

Assisting Mr. Gunderson in the Sand Hill Red Cross office are Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Clarke and Carl B. Williams. Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Mitchell are the oldest members of the staff, having served the Seventh Armored since December, 1942. The unit functions under the direction of the Post Red Cross office, headed by Ralph J. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell was the first Red Cross representative to serve the Seventh. He took up his duties with the division shortly after its activation at Camp Polk, La., in 1942.

300th Infantry Contributes \$570 To Polio Campaign

The 300th Infantry of the Infantry School really gave out last week in Fort Benning's "Mile of Dimes" campaign run in conjunction with the national "March of Dimes" drive for the alleviation of infantile paralysis victims.

With very little advance notice and a limited amount of publicity, the regiment set to and poured in a whopping total of over \$570. Based on the size of the Regiment this sum equals \$19 per man.

Lt. James M. Conroy, Athletic and Recreation Officer, organized the drive in the 300th and to him goes a good part of the credit for its success. Funds were collected from four chief sources: company pay-tables, \$386.85; passed helmets at the outdoor movies, \$90.68; nightly parade of the band through the bivouac area, \$21.25; and contribution boxes, \$70.12.

The highlight of the drive was really at the outdoor movies. During the reel-changing between the short subject and feature attraction, Sgt. John J. Fitzgibbon of the Special Service office gave a short talk over the public address system, outlining the purpose of the drive and encouraging generosity in contributions. The results were entirely satisfactory for out of an attendance of 500 men on Monday night, January 31, \$45.00 was collected and the following night an equal amount. The rallies were preceded by a

METZE & JOWERS TAILORS

117 1/2 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2783

SHIRTS and SLACKS

Tailored From Quatermaster Material

Horstmann Uniforms

TIS To Broadcast Radio Series On Weapons Of War

The Infantry School radio series, "Thirteen Weapons of War," premiered Monday night on the program, "Salute to the Services," over Atlanta, Georgia's 50,000-watt NBC affiliate, WSB. Purpose of the series is to paint a full picture of Infantry operations and to explain the use of the Doughboy's deadly weapons of war. It is broadcast at 11:30 p. m. EWT. On Monday the program covered the M-1 Rifle in a dramatization starring Cpl. Mel Allen of the Infantry School.

The series is produced by Lt. Don L. Kearney of the Public Relations Office, the Infantry School. The scripts are written by Lt. Thomas W. Phipps, and among those playing prominent roles in the series are Lt. Robert E. Hahn, Lt. Wallace Ruggles, Jr., Lt. Bernard E. Neary, Lt. Stephen E. Gavin, Jr., Sgt. Ryan Halloran, Cpl. Robert Finch, and Cpl. Al Callaway. In most of the programs instructors of The Infantry School recently returned from combat will relate their experiences.

3d STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, has announced promotions of the following soldiers of the regiment:

To sergeant, Tech. 4 Roy E. Cairns, Jr.

To technician, grade 4, Cpl. Norman W. Ailes, Cpl. Joseph A. Steele.

To corporal, Pfc. Chester S. Davis and Pfc. Edward J. Mahoney.

To technician, grade 5, Pfc. Charles R. Bolcher.

Sergeant Smith Buys \$1,000 Bond

Army cash usually passes across the pay table from company commander to his men the last day of every month. This payday a \$500 bill changed hands in the 1st Student Training Regiment—but not in the usual direction.

First Sgt. Harold M. Smith handed the \$500 note, with there not quite so big, to Captain Albert

band concert and followed by the playing of military marches and popular selections over the public address system.

Foodmen Move To Eliminate Meat Wastage

Meats and the proper way to prepare them so that all leftovers and bones may be most thoroughly utilized in the meals of the men of Fort Benning is the theme of a drive being conducted by the food supervisor's office this week, according to Lt. Col. A. H. Vezey.

"Meat, the most important item in the Army diet, is so valuable that there should be no waste," the food supervisor states. "Many mess halls are serving attractive juicy steaks and roasts from choice parts of the meat carcass, and appetizing meat loaves, steaks, croquettes, and meatballs. However, some are doing the job right, and are being commended for work well done. Others, however, are not serving these fine meat dishes, and we are pointing out to them that they are not utilizing their good food properly and not doing a good job cooking it."

TEMPERATURE FACTOR

"One mess sergeant says that one of the secrets in serving soldiers attractive and tasty meat dishes is in controlling the cooking temperature. He never cooks any meat at a temperature higher than 225 degrees F. By doing this he gets juicier, more appetizing meats with less shrinkage."

"Soldiers never become prejudiced against meat steaks, meat loaves, chills, and croquettes if they are served attractively and are appetizing. Leftover meats can be made into good meat dishes, they are handled and prepared properly. These leftover meats can be combined with odd pieces of uncooked meat in the refrigerator or with other uncooked meat. Not an ounce of meat need be wasted."

"Many messes are saving all bones, sawing or breaking into small pieces and making stock out of them. This stock contains valuable food nutrients. (Just what the soldier needs) minerals, protein and some vitamins. This stock is good for making soups, stews, seasoning meat loaf, vegetables and other dishes. It improves the flavor of the meat loaves and vegetables as well as the soups and stews. Soups are good food, for they not only furnish valuable nutrients but will improve the appetite. They should be served often. One mess serves soup every day."

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENT

"Meats are one of our most valuable foods. They furnish essential and necessary nutrients for building muscle and maintaining health of soldiers. They constitute approximately 40 percent of the ration cost and are also one of our best liked foods. The small pieces of lamb, beef and pork that once went into the garbage can should be used in making the many meat dishes. No meat or fat should be suitable for food should go into the salvage can. Nor should raw bones be placed in salvage until they have been cooked for making stock."

For details on using leftover meats and bones in the mess, mess officers and personnel are asked to see Food Service Bulletin No. 6, February 4, 1944.

Lt. Bellows First Post WAC Officer To Wear 'Castle'

First member of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Benning to wear the Castle of the Corps of Engineers, 2nd Lt. Florence A. Bellows of Chicago, has removed the Pallas Athena, WAC insignia, and has worn since entering the Army, and pinned on insignia borrowed from her superior officer, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer.

Lt. Bellows is entitled to wear the Castle because of her duties as assistant property officer of the Post Engineer Office. A recent directive provides that WACs shall wear the insignia of the arm or service to which they are assigned.

Lt. Bellows did secretarial work for Rotary International in Chicago before joining the WAC.

7th Armored Goes 'Latin'

The 7th Armored division went Latin one night last week as Mrs. Winifred Baker, with her Sand Hill service club transformed into a glitzy bedecked bullfight arena, presented "A Night in South America."

Eight Brazilian officers and two busloads of Military Maids were guests of the "Lucky 7th" for dancing after an elaborate floor show paced by Sgt. Senor Tony "Pancho" Borrelli and his 48th Armored Infantry orchestra.

Flags of the South American republics hung from flower festooned balconies, strolling troubadours, exhibition tango & rumba dances but will improve the appetite.

They should be served often. One mess serves soup every day.

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENT

"Meats are one of our most valuable foods. They furnish essential and necessary nutrients for building muscle and maintaining health of soldiers. They constitute approximately 40 percent of the ration cost and are also one of our best liked foods. The small pieces of lamb, beef and pork that once went into the garbage can should be used in making the many meat dishes. No meat or fat should be suitable for food should go into the salvage can. Nor should raw bones be placed in salvage until they have been cooked for making stock."

For details on using leftover meats and bones in the mess, mess officers and personnel are asked to see Food Service Bulletin No. 6, February 4, 1944.

Marine Officers Get Whole Works

Marine officers get plenty of training before they're sent to storm Pacific beaches, according to Lethersbeck communication students in the 15th Company of The Infantry School's 1st S. T. R.

First come—seven weeks' boot training and three rugged months as officer candidates at Quantico, Va., followed by post-graduate toughening at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Then to the Officers Communication Course here. After Benning they put in three more months at Harvard.

"Don't tell it to the Marines," any more. They already know quite a bit.

Volcanoes once spouted in the northeastern Appalachian mountains.

The conclusion of the floor show featured a novel bullfight with Pvt. Don Skallerup and Sgt. Justin Wagner making a very realistic "toro" as they charged about the arena shaking their horns and blinking their red, flashlight eyes. Picador Ed Hillebrand did a satisfactory job of goading "el toro" into a blind fury for Matador Eduardo Cery.

The latter, after some fancy cape and footwork, finally succeeded in vanquishing the bull, thereby winning against the wholehearted plaudits of the crowd.

At the close of the floor show the guests came down from the balconies and danced until midnight.

The eight Brazilian officers were then tendered a party at the officers' club by Mrs. Baker, although she remained at the fiesta.

The Brazilian officers included Lt. Col. Sayao Cardozo, Majors Evillasio Villanova and Jose Carlos Gross, Capt. Florio Cruz, Luis Mendonca, Jose Bueno, Bolivar Mascarenhas, and Lt. Heitor Arnaut, all students at The Infantry School.

PAT PATTERSON 44th ST. at 2nd AVE.

CHICKEN STEAKS DINNERS

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN. THAT'S REALLY TENDER.

NO. 1 KANSAS CITY CAT FISH. G.A. STYLE.

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS. BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!

Try Our Sea Food Course—Private Dining Rooms

Have a "Coke" = Sağ ol

(LONG LIFE TO YOU)

... or how to "treat" a Turkish visitor

Visiting Turk pilots like America—our flying training, our ways and customs. They find us friendly people. It isn't long before *Have a "Coke"* greets them and happy comradeship results. Turk and Texan respond alike to its ring of good fellowship. You get the same response when you serve Coca-Cola from your icebox at home. The world over, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gracious way to get acquainted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Indian Maid Serves Country As TIS WAC

Daughter of a high-ranking Seneca Indian chief, Pvt. Edith Doctor, of WAC detachment two, the Infantry School, is one of four young people in her family serving in the armed forces. She has another in the Army overseas, another in the navy, and a cousin who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

All of the younger generation of the Tonawanda Indian Reservation, Akron, N. Y., where she was born, are now in the service. Pvt. Doctor says, "most of the young women with whom she is acquainted are in the service."

She enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps last June, took her basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now assigned to the Infantry School, WAC Detachment on the main post in November, and is presently assigned to the radio room of the Academic Regiment headquarters.

"I'm working on the 201 files now," she explains, "I'm expected to learn all of the filing, including message center. The work keeps you on your toes, and there's no goldbricking on the job."

Although she is not yet concerned about her position after the war, she says that she is certain of at least one thing—she will happily be one of those citizens who will understand the post-war world better because they were in the armed services which helped make that world.

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, any make.
Or will service whatever make car you may have.
MCMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125-6th Avenue

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P.S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Spring is here! . . . well, almost anyway! These lovely days demand a variety of ensembles. While we wait for those "live just" on the night, cold and cold, drab days, our days now would make us believe spring really is with us. And we must have clothes to go with the weather. Chances are your car's wardrobe needs some change. You should visit the showrooms of KATYER-LILIENTHAL, INC. in Columbus where the newest spring fashions are now making their debut. Mr. Lilienthal has spent several weeks in New York City making choice selections for his store. And, believe me, he has far to go. A new spring coat, suit, or dress may, furthermore, be just the thing you'd like best in a Valentine gift. This could be just the time to make a suggestion to the man who pays the bill suggesting that your heart would be a bit faster if he'd insist on a new dress or complete ensemble. To go with these new spring fashions, you will find a galaxy of earrings and other jewelry that is meant just for you.

A year ago many of us were wondering how the war could get along with so few new pairs of shoes as rationing would allow. But, now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living, and the necessary limitations upon shoe purchases, have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands, and probably millions, of women more fully aware of the necessity for selecting only quality footwear. MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY, staffed with men who are experts in correct shoe fitting, has catered to the discriminating woman who wants the best shoes with a proper fit. Those who regularly buy their shoes at Miller-Taylor, be the brand I. Miller, Flansburg, or any of the variety of other well-known, voice loud praise on the variety bootery for featuring only quality footwear. A pair of standard brand shoes, well-fashioned and built to last, will stand the wear and tear of wartime living so much more readily than shoes that lack a background. The buying of quality footwear that lasts long and stays in fashion makes shoe rationing such a simple thing!

The demand for suits and accessories has never been greater than this season. Good reason, too, for a



A REAL AMERICAN WAC is Pvt. Edith Doctor of Detachment No. 2, The Infantry School, who is a full blooded Seneca Indian and is now on duty as a file clerk in the Academic Regiment of the School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Lucky Orientation Section To Broaden Its Activities

Already considered outstanding in the service by the Second Army orientation school at Cumberland University, the 7th Armored division Orientation section of Special Services revealed plans this week to broaden its numerous activities.

Among proposed additions to the program is the probable publishing of a weekly division newspaper called "Newscast," which would be mimeographed.

Also underway are plans to give all division personnel at least a basic knowledge of the French and German languages through classes taught by qualified instructors aided by language records and simplified texts from Washington.

The present program consists, in part, of an hotel's orientation program conducted every Saturday morning in each company, battery, and troop by commanding officers or their officer representatives.

In addition to this, the section presents "GI Movies" Friday evenings at the Service club. These consist of selected features, documentary films, newsreels, and popular short subjects.

The section also keeps a well-stocked orientation shelf in Sand Hill library, consisting of books and pamphlets relating to the war and its background.

At day's war news are read nightly, and battlefield situations noted on newsmagazines distributed throughout the division.

Lt. Harold E. Swan heads the section with Capt. Edward W. Cary and Frederick S. Bowen as his assistants.

200 Free Tickets For Piano Recital To Be Given G.I.'s

Two hundred free tickets to the concert of Mrs. Maria Santoma, Puerto Rican pianist, at Columbus Monday night, will be given to Fort Benning enlisted personnel by the Columbus Three-Arts League, sponsor of the recital.

Santoma will play at the Jordan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. CWT. Enlisted personnel may obtain free tickets from the hostesses about additional tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bass Lewis at Col. 3-5317 or Mrs. Edgar Buelock, 3-8716.

Santoma's program will consist of Grahms' Rhapsody in G minor, Chopin's Sonata in A major, Chopin's Ballade in A-flat major, Scherzo's Impromptu in G-flat major, von Weber's Rondo Brilliant, two preludes of Debussy, Mignone's Lenda Sertanega, Villalobos' Paschicello, Vianca's Toada, Tosti's The Juggler, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

SMALL ITEMS—YES!
but
MIGHTY IMPORTANT!
—just some simple things you should watch on your car—All small items—true—but mighty important if you would save time and money and get much better car performance as well!

- Keep Carburetor Clean.
- Keep Spark Plugs Clean.
- Keep Valves Adjusted Correctly.
- Keep Cooling System Working.
- Keep All Water Hose Tight.
- Keep Ignition Points Clean.
- Keep All Wiring in Good Condition.
- Keep Car Tightened All Over.
- Keep Brakes Properly Adjusted.
- Keep Alignment Correct.
- Keep All Wheels Properly Balanced.
- Watch Starter—See Doesn't Drag.
- See That Generator Charges Correctly.
- Keep Battery Terminals Clean and Tight.
- Inspect Battery Regularly For Water.
- Use Only Good Oil of Proper Weight.
- Change Oil at Regular Intervals.
- Keep Chassis Well Lubricated.
- Keep Front Wheel Bearings Packed Correctly.
- Keep Air Cleaner Clean.
- Keep Proper Lubricants in Gear Cases.
- Keep Car Clean Inside and Out.
- Keep Tires Properly Inflated.

—OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS EQUIPPED TO WATCH AND CORRECT ALL THESE SMALL ITEMS—PROPER EQUIPMENT—COURTEOUS AND WELL-TRAINED PERSONNEL. REMEMBER—NO JOB TOO SMALL—NO ONE TOO LARGE!

OPEN EVENINGS
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
BUICK CADILLAC HUDSON
More Automobile For Your Money
1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

Guadalcanal Cemetery Pix Serves as Grim Memento

Conspicuous on the desk of Capt. Manly E. Wright, new company commander of Company D, Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is a photograph of the Guadalcanal Cemetery, a grim memento of the service he had in the South Pacific, prior to his assignment to The Infantry School.

Wright had been on active duty in the Army only about three weeks when the highly trained infantry regiment to which he had been assigned boarded transports for an overseas destination. That was in the spring of 1942 and a few weeks later the captain then a platoon leader, and his regiment were dropped on one of the New Hebrides Islands.

The islands at that time constituted the Allies' most advanced base in the South Pacific. Captain Wright's company was ordered to establish an outpost on the northern end of the island. This meant marching 85 miles through steaming jungles carrying a supply of rations and equipment over narrow native trails.

Marching all day, it took four days to make the trip and the imagination of all officers was taxed to the utmost to devise methods of getting men and supplies through seemingly impossible terrain.

FACED HARD TASKS
On arriving at their destination the men set up pup tents and then immediately began forming the parties and reconnaissance parties.

The next major problem the company had to face was the replenishing of supplies. First, they tried the inter-island weather and made the venture too costly and the scheme was dropped. The only solution was to send carrying parties to battle headquarters 22 miles away.

Next came the job of cutting roads through the jungles, and after a few weeks of fighting the elements, the regiment had a passable road around the island, but it could only be used when the tides were such that vehicles could cross the rivers.

The company was moved about 14 times before finally being assigned the job of clearing the jungle for an additional bomber field. This in itself was a full time job, but it was not allowed to interfere with the equally important tasks of training the men in "Advanced Jungle Tactics."

When the field was less than half cleared one heavy bomber made, a successful emergency landing on it, but it could not take off until after a few days of back-breaking labor. A few more hundred feet had been knocked out of the jungle. Even then the bomber's takeoff was the toughest it had ever negotiated.

Upon completion, the field was converted to a fighter base and a system for protection for the field and the adjacent beach was worked out by attaching additional machine guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. The rifleman were trained to man these new weapons which were spread out over an area ordinarily covered

Wac Official Visits Benning

Members of the WAC Detachments of the Station Complement and the Infantry School, were visited on their jobs this week by Major Florence H. Jepson, assistant executive officer, military personnel branch, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C.

Major Jepson interviewed a number of the Fort Benning WACS regarding their assignments, and watched them at work. She explained that she was not making a formal personnel survey, but was observing WACS in the field to get first hand information about the jobs they are doing.

Her tour will include stops at army installations in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Missouri and Iowa, where WACS are stationed.

"I'm very proud of the WACS we are doing," Major Jepson declared. "Their supervisory officers are all so well pleased with their work, and only wish we had more to give to those who are asking for them."

Major Jepson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoppold, 578 Montgomery Perry Drive, Atlanta. She joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on August 3, 1942, and was graduated with the second officers candidate class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Her first assignment was as battalion adjutant at Des Moines, and on October 15, 1942, she was transferred to personnel work in Washington.

She was director of the personnel branch of WAAC Headquarters until transferred to her present assignment.

Reception Center Officers Promoted

First Lieutenant Robert M. Reynolds, Special Service Officer of the Reception Center in Washington, has been promoted to rank of captain and Second Lieutenant Meyer Morson, Armed Forces Induction Station, and M. D. Crawford, in charge of the academic program, Special Training Regiment, advanced to first lieutenants.

The assignment of Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Knott as executive officer of the Special Training Regiment was also announced. He was recently transferred to the Reception Center from another post.

On October 15, 1942, she was transferred to personnel work in Washington. She was director of the personnel branch of WAAC Headquarters until transferred to her present assignment.

GALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Super War Bond Salesman Turns Up In 3d Reg't

The First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School has a candidate who really has had some experience selling war bonds. At the University of Mississippi, the candidate, Milton S. (Guppy) Berry, was head of the Student War Bond committee, and was instrumental in promoting the sales of over two million dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps.

A great deal of hard work was involved in the planning and arranging of war bond rallies, advertising campaigns and spectacular dances and parties, but the results proved highly successful. The climax of the drive was the crowning of a charming young lady as "Miss Victory at a still-talked of Victory Ball."

Besides being well known for his work in the War Bond drive, Berry appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is also a member of G.O.P., national leadership fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Psi, social fraternity.

The great rubber fields of the Far East were planted with seedlings taken from forests in the American tropics in 1876.

Sales Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK
announces a
Spring Showing
of
Women's Footwear
at
Hotel Ralston
COLUMBUS, GA.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Feb. 10, 11, 12
NOTE: Showing will close the last day at 3 p. m.

KIRVEN'S



Give Your Favorite Valentine
Schiaparelli

Be a sentimental gentleman . . . decide on which pin-up girl to amaze this Valentine's day . . . give her Schiaparelli's famous perfume gift-treat.

Three fragrances to suit the whimsical . . . Sleeping, Shocking, Suiet . . . all in beautiful tufted jewel box. 7.75 PLUS TAX

COSMETICS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner, Chicago, at the corner of the office and edited by Captain George F. W. Smith.

an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute

an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Mo mths \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We cannot plan to exterminate a nation without ourselves stooping to the level of the beast. . . . We face an unbelievable horror. If rage shakes us, let us take care that it is not futile. We who stay at home cannot take it out in direct action. . . . Let this anger be expressed in work, in sacrifice, in gratitude and in honor toward those who bear the burden. This is how we can beat Japan. This is how we can destroy the beast."

—New York Times

Yank' Gives Advice To Potential POW's

Last week Secretary of War Stimson announced to the country that by the end of the year two-thirds of the men in the Army will be stationed overseas. On the same day The Infantry School released the story that in compliance with an Army Ground Forces directive all enlisted personnel in the First and Third Student Training Regiments, the Academic Regiment, and cadres and overhead who have been stationed here for one year have been ordered up for physical examinations to determine whether they are qualified for combat service overseas.

A day later Yank came out with some timely advice for GI Joe's who may be unfortunate enough to become prisoners of war.

The BAYONET sincerely hopes that Benning men will not find themselves in the predicament of having circumstances force them to surrender to the enemy, but the undeniable truth is that some of us may have no other choice. However, we are staunch believers in the maxim that "Forewarned is forearmed" and we are therefore passing on Yank's advice for what it is worth. The gist of the Yank article is contained in the following Associated Press dispatch from New York:

"The best advice returned American prisoners can give to brother GI Joe is this: Learn the rules of the Geneva convention—and hang on to your dog tags."

"Otherwise, a pick and shovel assignment in a labor battalion, even death, is possible."

"Dog tags are the soldier's life when captured; they establish his identity. Without them, he could be handed over to the Gestapo as a political agent, he even could be shot."

"Two writers for Yank, the army weekly—Cpl. John Preston and Sgt. Ben Frazier—questioned repatriated American prisoners. Their conclusion—reported in the current issue, is that knowledge of the Geneva regulations—the international book of Hoyle for wartime military behavior—is vital if the prisoner is to make an intelligent defense of his rights."

"Right at the beginning ask the Jerries for a receipt for personal belongings—watch, cigarette lighter and things like that," suggests Staff Sgt. Norman Goodwin, one of the returned prisoners.

"Otherwise, you have no way of claiming them. The Germans will swipe anything you've got."

"Returned soldiers described a typical day in a German hospital camp. A Nazi guard came in at 7 a. m., with a blast of his whistle and a yelled 'Zaus.' Breakfast was cool, weak tea and 'cast-iron toast.' An hour later bandage changing was scheduled but rarely was held and the soldiers had to wash wound-coverings and use them over and over."

"At 11 came an 'apology for lunch—great bowls of diluted barley soup with large lumps of horse meat floating around in it.' Food forwarded to prisoners by the Red Cross went into a pool or combine so that all received equal amounts."

"Minor rules were enforced very strictly. For smoking during prohibited hours a patient could get five days in solitary on rations of watery soup and old bread."

"For making too big a pass at one of the German nurses a prisoner could get anything up to 10 years," one repatriate said."

OC's Must Develop, 'Combat-Mindedness'

So much has been said about "combat-mindedness" that any further comment on that subject would seem at first superfluous, but until such time as every officer candidate here recognizes the true meaning of the word and applies it to himself, not nearly enough has been said about it.

By honest and serious introspection, one will find that the reasons for his being here in school are legion and are concerned mainly with his own selfish dreams, desires and ambitions. That situation, because of the human element present, cannot be avoided but one can prevent any such reason becoming the paramount one for his presence at The Infantry School.

Our goal must not be the completion of 17 weeks of intensive training, concentrated instruction, and the ultimate commission; rather the commission must become the stepping stone toward the true goal of becoming a good combat platoon leader and in becoming such a leader, we will have become combat-minded to a great extent.

I shall not tempt to define combat-mindedness except to say that to direct each thought, each action, and all one's energy, exclusive of that for recreational purposes, toward becoming a leader who thinks only of his men, who absorbs all the instruction possible with the end in view of how it will fit actual combat conditions, who makes every minute count the utmost, who learns here how to later save himself and his men after completing his mission—he will be 100 per cent combat-minded.

However, one can not be expected to be perfect as the instinct of self-preservation asserts itself only when serious danger is imminent and as yet we are not fully cognizant of that danger; consequently we drift through our studies in a lethargic attitude. It is this that we must overcome. One can not overnight decide to become combat-minded and then immediately adopt that state of mind, but we can all do so in this 17-week period. To be any less combat-minded than we are capable of is to be dishonest toward ourselves, toward the school and toward the men whom we are to lead.

It is quite possible to deceive everyone as to

one's principal reason for wanting a commission to the extent of graduating from The Infantry School with little or no real comprehension of one's responsibilities and duties. We have all seen some of those men and all future officers should solemnly resolve not to emulate them in any way.

Unlike as it is, one may deceive the school for 17 weeks, but one can never deceive his men in combat for 17 minutes as to his true mental state. We are faced then with but three choices of action—either to graduate with a dishonest attitude, become combat-minded, or have the courage to get out and make room for one who is willing to fit himself to the school's idea of combat-mindedness. You can not complete your schooling and graduate without consciously or unconsciously having chosen one of those three courses of action. No truer yardstick of a candidate's mettle can be established than this. How do you measure up?

—OC John W. Hager, 3d STR.

World In Constant State Of Change

Change is in the air today. Eleven million boys have put on GI uniforms and marched off to a new world of discipline, danger and death. They have forfeited their personal plans for the future. A great uncertainty surrounds them.

Home-front changes have been almost as far-reaching. High-gear war production has altered our whole national structure—economically, politically and socially. By no stretch of the imagination can we expect return to the set-up we once knew. If we could only be sure that these changes we are making today will land us where we want to be tomorrow!

Change has no value in itself. Forces of the left exploit the changes of the day, turning them to their own selfish ends. Forces of the right want to change things back for reasons just as selfish. If we permit the drift, or aid the drive towards extremes in either direction, selfishness alone will win the day.

Some think the answer lies along a middle path. But one selfishness does not cancel another. Compromise is no clear course. The American way is not half way between right and left but whole new way—a way leading up and pointing away from selfish living.

It means change from cowardly dishonesty to aggressive honesty. It means change from grasping after privileges to the grapple of responsibility. It means change from personal interest to concern for the nation. Thus again as in Washington's day, we may "raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." We can change and like it, certain that this kind of change made now will lay the foundations for the kind of new world everybody wants.

Army Medical Corps Makes Much Progress

One of the most important advances on our fighting front is the progress being made by the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. Mobile surgical teams are performing all types of surgical procedures just behind all the battle lines. This rapid surgery has no doubt saved countless lives especially on the wounded who never before could have survived. The earlier treatment is begun the better are the chances of recovery, and the Medical Corps has in this conflict improved its methods of treating our wounded right on the spot.

From information received to date, the healing powers of medicine have more than kept pace with the destructive forces of modern warfare, in spite of increased fire power, dealer explosives and an arena of combat extending from below the sea to the stratosphere. The number of wounded saved is vastly greater than in the last war. The Medical Corps has attributed its successes to three main factors; blood plasma, the sulfa drugs and most important the minimum delay in performing necessary surgery and first aid.

Although this modern warfare has increased physical risks for the Army Medical Corps, so has professional gratification. The results of curing our wounded and restoring them to health and sending them home to their loved ones, compensates for all physical risks and hardships suffered. The Medical Corps is a morale builder of the Armed Forces. By rapid evacuation of the wounded, easing their pain, curing their injuries and diseases, gives each fighting man the courage to do his best on the battlefield, and only when each fighting soldier does his best can victory be assured early and rapidly.

FRANK I. CIOFALO, Major, M. C., Regimental Surgeon, 1st Student Training Regiment.

The best plan is no better than the others unless there are better men behind it.

To win the war we have got to have better weapons. To win the peace we have got to have better ideas. To build a new world we have got to have better lives.

All appetites should be controlled—except the hunger for great living.

We think the other fellow has more luck than we do. It may be that he has more pluck.

Knowledge without courage might as well creep back between the cover of its book.

I'm Peculiar—I Don't Hibernate



USO Presents—

VALENTINE PARTIE S. DANCES ARE PREDOMINANT IN WEEK'S PROGRAM

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

Valentine parties and dances took the entertainment bill this week at the USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City.

The 9th Street USO is staging a formal Valentine dance at 9 o'clock, Benning time, Saturday night, in the club's auditorium. The 222nd Army Band will play, and there will be plenty of girls for dance partners.

The Valentine party of the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, will be held Monday night, in the form of an invitational dance for ASTP students. . . . Other dances coming up at the club include an invitational dance for officer candidates tomorrow night, and a George Washington's Birthday tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock on February 13.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is combining its Valentine party with its weekly Bingo party tonight. . . . The winner will get to make a free telephone call home.

A Valentine dance, with the 176th Infantry Dance Orchestra providing the music, is scheduled for Monday night at 8:15 at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street. . . . There will be refreshments and special entertainment. . . . Two other dances are scheduled at the club. On Saturday night, the 7th Armored Division Dance Orchestra will play for dancing, and on Tuesday night the 176th Infantry Orchestra will provide the music. Both dances start at 8:15, Benning time.

The Phenix City Salvation Army USO, at 3rd and 16th Streets, is having its Valentine party tonight. . . . The Junior Hostesses have arranged for special entertainment, refreshments and decorations. . . . The party will begin at 8 o'clock, Benning time.

The Negro YWCA USO, 938

Fifth Avenue, has scheduled its Valentine dance for tonight. . . . Another feature of the club's week will be a book review, featuring books by Negro authors, at its Wednesday night forum.

The Recreation Center Orchestra will play for the Valentine dance Monday night at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 341 Fifth Avenue. . . . The Girls Service Organization, which is in charge of arrangements for the dance, will provide special decorations, refreshments, and entertainment. . . . The party will begin at 8 o'clock, Benning time. . . . This club has scheduled a Lincoln's Day dance Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Benning time, with music by the Quartermaster Orchestra.

The second half of the USO Basketball League is underway at the 9th Street USO, with 10 teams competing in the American League. Five applications for places in the National League have been received, and other organizations interested in entering teams should get in touch with the USO as soon as possible. Games in this league will begin next week. . . . Incidentally, the First Avenue entrance of the 9th Street USO has been closed, to eliminate the noise around the telephone booths on that side of the club. G. I.'s are asked to use the 8th Street entrance, which takes them to the club's information desk.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is trying to find singers to entertain at the club on Saturday nights. Anyone interested should come to the USO on Wednesday night for an audition.

Miss Mable Boles is the new assistant program director for the Army-Navy YMCA USO. She will help with the planning of entertainment, especially for holidays and other special dates. . . . She comes to Columbus from Venice, Fla., where she held a similar position.

This Khaki'd World—

By FVT. G. J. GRIFFE

Well, come on, "Spirit of 178,"

was he was or was he wasn't? Let's quit these weasel words.

We'll miss "The Sniper," formerly published by the 131st Infantry Regiment. Pvt. Leo D. Berger deserves an orchid for his work, and the snooty company reporters furnished this corner "with many an item interesting to everybody. From the last issue we culled a few facts—T. C. Crawford of the Company 1 (according to the yarn they spin in the company), bought a red mule for his girl friend, telling her she could rent out the mule and thus make enough to buy herself a watch (which presented him with a book "How to Write Love Letters," and as a result, the replies he's getting have to be handled with asbestos gloves. How about lending the book to Sgt. Neu as he recuperates at the Hospital?"

Out at Lawson Field they are chucking over a character who goes by the nickname of "El Rancho" Grandi. Seems somebody would be the same as him buying her one for a present) and still have transportation. And then the Regt. is looking for a "Pee Wee" which is the only designation on letters being sent by an apparently love-lorn lass from down Bermuda way to a so-far unknown soldier.

Boys in Company "H" of 176th claim that Corp. Bob Eckard hasn't any more use for a billis cloth—he lost that gold tooth he has been sporting. And in the regt. they claim, too, that Sgt. Wilton and Mazy are pretty lucky at blackjack but that their wives win the do-re-mi away from them when they get into a game at home. Heck, that's nothing—in most homes you don't have to let a woman a card game for the little money she gets you money.

For the reader who wants something far away from war, Gene Fowler's Good Night, Sweet Prince makes lively reading. The biography of John Barrymore is a picture of the darling of the stage—the man who earned millions, delighted and shocked the world, and died lonely and penniless.

The Gay Iliterate is a cheerful and revealing story of Louella Parsons' life and career. The author, whose syndicated movie column is the best known in the country, makes her story more interesting with inside angles on most of the glamour stars of the last twenty years.

Superiority breeds hate. Frank admission of our faults leads to friendship.

Kay Says—

AS MANY HEADS AS MANY OPINIONS AMONG ARMY WIVES

To be an army wife on or near an army post these days is an experience that should make many a woman more aware of the divergent ideas of people in general and women in particular. You need all kinds of women, all sorts of women, all things in common—the armed forces are members of this common interest, there are nevertheless all kinds, all classes, all ages.

There are women who wouldn't think of doing their own housework without some kind of outside help, and there are women who scorn the thought that they are incapable of doing their own housework. There are women who come here from the north who "wouldn't have a maid in the house," and who end up by feeling helpless unless there's a Fanny or an Annie or a Maribel to do most of the work about the place. And there are women from the south who've never been without some sort of servant, who find that they can clean and cook with the best of them when they have to.

There are women who are up and out, with all household chores done, by nine o'clock in the morning. And there are women who are hard put to get their housecoats off and their clothes on before their menfolk come home to lunch. There are women who take part in Red Cross activities by declaring that woman's place is in the home, and yet find time for a four-course of bridge or golf almost every afternoon. There are women, on the other hand, who go in for outside activities to such an extent that they can't do justice to any of them.

On an army post there are women who think it's a sin if they

don't have the dishes washed in an hour after a meal's been consumed, and there are other women who think it's inefficient and wasteful to start doing the dishes until they have a day's accumulation. There are women who keep up with all the war literature, there are other women who pride themselves on reading all the latest fiction, and there are others who "haven't read a book for ages."

There are women who love the army and every phase of it except the prospect of separation from their husbands, and there are women who loathe every minute of it, and are waiting only until they can get back into civilian life. There are women who cling closely to home ties and are unhappy unless they can make periodical trips back to home and mother. And there are other women who feel that any place is home as soon as they get their suitcases unpacked.

There are women who form the vanguard on their men's moves across the country, and there are others who make sure that their husbands have seen to all the essentials of comfortable living before they contemplate a move. There are women who spend most of their waking hours in carping criticism and injurious gossip, and there is that comparative rarity—the woman who says nothing if she can't say a kind word.

An army post offers infinite opportunities for women to know and to understand each other. It would be a poor sort of person, indeed, who could go through such an experience without having some of her ideas changed, or could leave an army post without feeling that she has made a few friends who have helped make her life richer.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. ADDRESSES THE ROTARIANS AND PASSES HAT FOR CHEW-GUM

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

When the time arrived for Colonel Swampwater's speech this evening, we were both keyed to our highest pitch. All week I had been listening to him trying to throw his voice and master his subject matter in a military manner. From nine in the morning until late at night the very rafters of our office vibrated from the ol' boy's practice. He worked doubly hard so that he could make a fine impression at the Rotary Club.

His attitude led me to believe that several prominent members of the organization had a corner on the local chewing gum market.

Rather contrary to a guest speaker, Colonel Swampwater had us promptly at the club two hours before any of the members arrived. Instead of telling me to sit in the Jeep, where it was nice and quiet, he ordered me to accompany him into the banquet hall to hear his estimate of the situation and a summary of his orders.

"Sergeant!" he barked, "while I am speaking you will sit over there in that corner and hold my script. If I should hesitate or be prone to forget an item, signal me the answer in Morse code by waving your hat."

I figured that the people would think I was trying to catch flies or something, but I agreed to be his prompter. So, taking the script, I went over to the semi-dark corner and sat down. By the time the members had arrived, Colonel Swampwater had rehearsed his speech four more times and had drank down two pitchers of ice water.

As the members entered, they all gave him the glad hand, and scrutinized his Mexican war medals which were prominent and in great flourish just above his coat belt.

All this personal attention put the ol' boy in his best humor and through out the banquet he beamed like a West Florida grapefruit. As soon as all the plates were clean and everybody got through picking their teeth, the Master of Ceremonies pushed his chair back so he could get his stomach out from under the table and stood up, to announce the guest speaker.

"Fellow Rotarians," he began, "it is an honor and a pleasure to have with us this evening one of Fort Benning's most 'spadmic army officers. Full Colonel Thomas Pointedwater Swampwater of the 15th Infantry. Colonel Swampwater's subject for this evening will be 'The Army Officer in Retrospect!'"

After carefully blowing his nose with a red bandana handkerchief, my commanding officer arose.

"Gentlemen of the Rotary Club," he barked, "I am indeed happy to honor you with my presence. I am gratified indeed to see so many bright and shining heads—or I mean faces. A fine assembly of the leaders of

Greater Columbus, the gem city of Gawia!"

At this point all the members applauded loudly and the ol' boy scratched the back of his neck.

"Just recently I was reminded of a very funny story. One fellow went up to another fellow and said, 'I was told that lady I was with the other night'—The other fellow said, 'That wasn't no lady; that was my wife!'"

After this mighty thrust the ol' boy put his knuckles to the table and grinned from ear to ear, while his audience belched hysterically.

"And now, let I deviate from my subject," he barked, "I will describe a situation which would accelerate your enlightenment. There is in New York an organization known as 'The Lamb's Club.' Its members consist of prominent artists in their various fields. As you undoubtedly know, Army officers are admitted to its membership. The Club's experts have all agreed that Army Officer is an art. Being an ol' field soldier myself, I can amply verify the conclusion.

"Like Cezanne, Whistler, Corot, or any other outstanding artist, the Army officer depends on his knowledge of the most dominant aspect of art, the element of design. As any one can plainly see, design is nothing but order. Harmony, arrangement and sensible balance, applied to the rhythm form, and movement of an army."

"To all artists, a keen perception of nature is indispensable. Knowledge of terrain, color, and vegetation must become inherent. Social and human types must be distinguished at a glance. As in the art of dramatics, sham and drama must be separated and properly assimilated."

"Like the sculptor that molds a well made statue, the army officer must learn to mold his men. He must shape them to the pattern of battle imbue in them the order of his design and through his perseverance and artful work, his monumental arrangement into a desirable composition, a cast capable of high drama!"

"And now, gentlemen, if I may not impose too much upon your good nature, I would like to ask a small request at you all. There is an Army Officer of distinguished lineage now stationed at Fort Benning who is fair to say, a real find. Most of you all of Gawia. Like most of you all of Gawia, he grew up chewing real ol' Gawia Spearmint. Evergreen and Turnipseed chewing gum. Now this officer has been doing a mighty fine job out there, but with rationing and everything, he has practically no opportunity to get his molars against any of this good ol' Gawia gum. So with your kind permission, I will have the Sergeant pass it out. It has among you and I'm sure you can spare a few sticks of your private stock, it would be appreciated!"

Three Old - Timers Retire After 30 Years' Service

Every evening for 30 years, three old-timers of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment have snapped to attention as the bugle sounded, then raised their right arms to salute the descending colors.

The veteran trio recently stood at attention for the last time. After three decades of faithful service to their country, Uncle Sam has granted them honorable discharges. Their service is being well rewarded, too. As long as they live, 1st Sergeant Vane W. Towler, Master Sergeant Floyd S. Chadwick, and Sergeant Albert A. Gaydos will each continue to draw a substantial part of his army pay, in addition to other benefits they are entitled to as veterans in good standing.

OLD ARMY DIFFERENT
The "old army" they remember bears little outward resemblance to the streamlined fighting machine of 1944. Its uniforms, weapons, and organization were different. But generations of experienced Regulars like Sergeants Towler, Chadwick, and Gaydos

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on
Personal Property
Flooder Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

time to make a name for himself on the regimental ball team. After the war, he was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to help activate the 48th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division. In 1918 he was commissioned second lieutenant and served as a platoon leader and later as battalion adjutant. Chadwick's division was training at Camp Shuck, Alabama, when "flu" struck and forced cancellation of their sailing orders.

He stayed in the army as a first sergeant when peace returned, and soldiered with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and with the 21st in Hawaii and with the 8th at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Benning. Promoted to master sergeant in January 1940, he was transferred to the 2nd Student Training Regiment, and when that unit was de-activated, was assigned to the 1st S. T. R.

SON REPLACES HIM
Before retiring, he made sure he had provided the army with a replacement: his son, Richard S. Chadwick, Sr., has already bought and paid for a house and acre and a half of land he's going to live on with Mrs. Chadwick and their 15-year-old daughter, at Route 4, Cordova, Ga. He will be able to realize an ambition of years' standing—raising chickens and foxhounds.

A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Sergeant Gaydos joined the colors in February 1914 as a member of Company L, 19th Infantry. The re-enlisting unit took hold after his first term ended, and during nearly 30 years he specialized as a cook, carpenter, saddler, and supply sergeant.

During World War I he was kept in Texas to train Infantry recruits. After the Armistice he was transferred from the 19th to spend two decades with Fort Benning's veteran demonstration unit, the 29th Infantry.

While Gaydos was on maneuvers with the 29th late in 1940, he was ordered to join the Training Detachment of The Infantry School. Since March 14 he's been with Headquarters Company of the Detachment, now known as the 1st Student Training Regiment.

When he returns to the civilian world he left a generation ago, Gaydos will live in Bridgeport with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Koccal, at 354 Indiana Avenue.

Because of the newspaper shortage, regular English newspapers are limited to four pages.

GREGG SHORTHAND
GREGG SECRETARIAL TRAINING
STENOSCRIPT (shorthand in 20 lessons.)
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
Pathfinder Bookkeeping and Accounting
MIMEOSCOPE MIMEOGRAPH
Burroughs Machine Bookkeeping
COMPTOMETER
Victor Calculator

On Stenograph, we have a special contract price of \$110.00, but on all other courses, students may enroll by the month as follows:

\$17.50 per month for day students.
\$12.50 per month for morning or afternoon students, five days a week, Mondays through Fridays
or
\$10.00 per month for evening students on Mondays and Thursdays only. Evening students 6 to 8 Central War Time.

Free Catalog with details on request.

We have successfully trained thousands. Let us train you now.

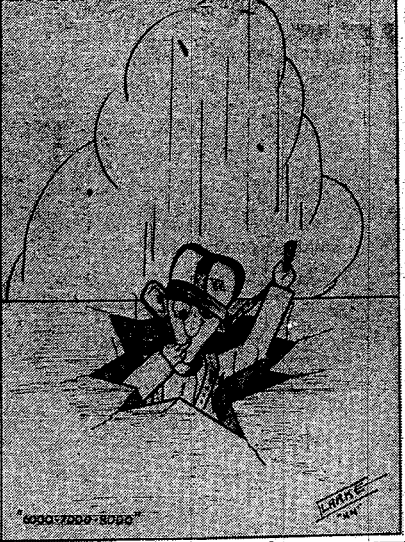
First tuition payable on enrollment.

We have a large, well-equipped building and a competent staff of teachers.

You will have plenty of home work to speed you on your course.

TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE
1029 Second Avenue Columbus, Ga. Dial 2-0914

LITTLE STUFF



time to make a name for himself on the regimental ball team.

After the war, he was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to help activate the 48th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division. In 1918 he was commissioned second lieutenant and served as a platoon leader and later as battalion adjutant.

Chadwick's division was training at Camp Shuck, Alabama, when "flu" struck and forced cancellation of their sailing orders. He stayed in the army as a first sergeant when peace returned, and soldiered with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and with the 21st in Hawaii and with the 8th at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Benning.

Promoted to master sergeant in January 1940, he was transferred to the 2nd Student Training Regiment, and when that unit was de-activated, was assigned to the 1st S. T. R. Before retiring, he made sure he had provided the army with a replacement: his son, Richard S. Chadwick, Sr., has already bought and paid for a house and acre and a half of land he's going to live on with Mrs. Chadwick and their 15-year-old daughter, at Route 4, Cordova, Ga.

He will be able to realize an ambition of years' standing—raising chickens and foxhounds. A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Sergeant Gaydos joined the colors in February 1914 as a member of Company L, 19th Infantry.

The re-enlisting unit took hold after his first term ended, and during nearly 30 years he specialized as a cook, carpenter, saddler, and supply sergeant. During World War I he was kept in Texas to train Infantry recruits.

After the Armistice he was transferred from the 19th to spend two decades with Fort Benning's veteran demonstration unit, the 29th Infantry. While Gaydos was on maneuvers with the 29th late in 1940, he was ordered to join the Training Detachment of The Infantry School.

Since March 14 he's been with Headquarters Company of the Detachment, now known as the 1st Student Training Regiment. When he returns to the civilian world he left a generation ago, Gaydos will live in Bridgeport with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Koccal, at 354 Indiana Avenue.

Because of the newspaper shortage, regular English newspapers are limited to four pages.

I. D. CLARE
SILENCE ISN'T ALWAYS GOLDEN...SOMETIMES IT'S JUST PLAIN YELLOW!
SEE US FOR
REGAPPING & VULCANIZING
Hours 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 13th St. P. C., Ala.

You get Good Bread when you ask for COLONIAL

Lone Star State Well Represented in 300th Infantry

"The Eyes of Texas Are Up a U.S." That could readily be true of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry School for this week. Standard of that state will fly from the flagpole in Co. I bivouac area.

It all began when Captain Joe E. Routt of Co. I wrote to Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas telling him about the great number of Texans in the 300th. Captain Routt had made quite a name for himself and his stage when he was the All-American football player at Texas A and M a few years back.

In reply to Captain Routt's letter, and eight-by-four flag of the Lone Star state, was sent a letter from Ernest J. Boyett, the executive secretary to the governor. A copy of that letter now hangs on the Co. I bulletin board.

Captain Routt was right when he cited the Texas plurality in the 300th for there are over 400 Texans in the regiment from the Lone Star state, with Lt. Col. John U. Parker, commanding officer of the 3rd Bn., heading the list. Besides Captain Routt, there are Lts. Ewell L. Smith, Jr., and James L. Robinson, and a host of enlisted men from Texas.

Captain Lobdell Gets New Post

Appointment of Capt. Robert A. Lobdell, formerly of the 124th Infantry, as assistant training officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was published last week.

Captain Lobdell's home is in St. Paul, Minn., and before entering the Army he was an athletic director in Minneapolis recreation center. He is a graduate of Teachers' College in St. Cloud, Minn., Class of 1936, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in physical education.

In addition to the duties specified, Captain Lobdell will serve as bond officer for the Harmony Church area, being charged with the task of conducting the Fourth War Loan Drive locally.

Columbus Educator Addresses P.-T. A.

Dr. Eugene Boyce, principal of the Columbus High School, gave some different slants on intelligence tests at the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association on Thursday.

He explained that the original intelligence tests were mechanical group tests to determine feeble-mindedness, while those given in schools today are pen and pencil tests into which enters the all important factor of reading, and since all intelligence tests are group tests they cannot be used for the individual child as a rating.

To explain this, Dr. Boyce said a test must have the full cooperation of the child plus the child's ability to reach and understand the material he is reading. "Most low I. Q. ratings are corrected by teaching the children to read," continued Dr. Boyce, and suggest-

Ex-Benningite Shot The War On New Britain

A former Fort Benning enlisted man, member of a Signal Corps combat photographic unit, took motion pictures of the first landings at Arawe, New Britain, it was learned here this week.

S-Sgt. Stanley Swed, who served here for a year with the 161st Signal Photo Co., wrote Sgt. Don Kortemeier, of the Signal Corps here, about his experiences in landing with our troops at Arawe. Swed and Kortemeier are old friends, the combat photographer having acted as best man at Kortemeier's wedding.

"Needn't ask me if I was scared, Den," Swed wrote his friend, "because, brother, I am admitting it was. I really worked out fine. The mental tension the day prior to the landing was greater than the actual landing. The Navy gave me a good going over with their heavy guns, then the air force came over and gave everything they had. It was a wonderful show to witness and everyone felt good."

CALMLY SHOTS ON

Swed continued: "I was calm and shot movies as if on some picnic. And riding into the beach on a personnel amphibious landing craft was just too nice. When about a half mile from the beach an unidentified plane appeared suddenly, swooping low and banking sharply to strafe our boat, which was leading our wave in. As soon as this plane had banked, all of our guns opened up on him. Tracers could be seen going into him."

"This hot welcome really made him get out in a hurry. The last thing I saw was his tail fin falling for home, leaving a trail of smoke behind him. While all this was going on, seemed like hours to me but really was a few seconds. Scared as all heck, I leaned against the corner of the boat and pointed the Eyemo with its 6 inch lens at him and gave him a go. We went on o. k., drew some fire while coming in, but landing was made safely."

"I scurried about making shots of troops and supplies being unloaded that all schools should have a reading expert to detect these deficiencies in children."

The children of the Second, Third and Fourth grades sang patriotic songs including "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. George Ritchie gave a tribute to Alice McClellan Bivney in that February is Founder's Month for the Parent-Teacher's Association.

The plans for the March meeting to be an evening one with the fathers invited were announced. This will be on the first Thursday of March at 8 p. m.

FURNITURE

See us for furnishings for your guests. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.

Our Prices Are Right

J. O. HARTLEY
Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

The Bayonet, Thursday, February 10, 1944

loaded. Later, went inland and calmly shot movies of Jap huts and equipment. I was doing that when I saw a formation of planes peel. When I saw them headed our way with open machine guns and bombs dropping, I moved fast and so did the others. I jumped into a handy hole in the ground, which was a large bomb crater, and prayed to Almighty God as those machine guns spit their lead all about you. And the bombs go ta-roomp, ta-roomp toward you.

HEAR THE PASS
"You lay there trying to bury yourself into the earth, thinking the next one will get you. You don't feel relaxed until you hear them pass and hear the ta-roomp sound move away from you. When all is clear you get out of your hole. Next you hear terrific power dives high in the sky and a rat-tat-tat-lat-tenny loud. It's our boys making it up with them. They are so high you can't see them."

"From the reports and when we get our fighters come down flying low and doing victory rolls, we knew that our wonderful air force has cleaned the Jap out of the sky. No doubt you've read the newspaper stories on this landing, so I needn't tell you how successful it was. It really worked out fine. After about a week there I am back in New Guinea and the advanced base lab."

Swed wrote that the movies he and his mates shot during the landing would be released to the newspapers.

Swed is a former Washington, D. C., photographer. He left Fort Benning in 1942 after serving here for a year.

DANCE SLATED

The 25th Company of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, will hold its 2nd annual dance on February 12 in the old 24th Infantry Gym. Plans for this dance are being made by a group of selected non-commissioned officers, who are attending various classes in the regiment. Music will be furnished by the Reception Band who is noted for their sentimental "Jive." There will be many visitors attending this party including the enlisted men's wives, who will come from far and near.

If you have a Grade I Certificate WE HAVE TIRES

IN THESE SIZES:

6.00-16
7.00-15
6.25-6.50-16
7.00-16
5.25-5.50-17
5.25-5.50-18
4.75-5.00-19
4.40-4.50-21

Get the synthetic tire with 3 years' extra experience.

THE B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN

Tire-Information Headquarters

B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

1315 Broadway, Dial 2-3581 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

You Will Find NEW AND DIFFERENT

FOODS

AT

GIGLIO'S

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE

1025 - 1st Ave.

Phones 3-2707 - 3-5606

We Urge You To

Buy War Bonds

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS

For Officers And Their Guests

2607 Cusseta Road

Dial 9386

THE

Saks Fifth Avenue

MILITARY SHOP AT

2328 Cusseta Road

COLUMBUS Georgia

WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

Saks Fifth Avenue and the staff of the Columbus

Shop, wish to express their appreciation and thanks

for the patronage and many courtesies extended to

them, by the personnel of Fort Benning, and for

the kindly cooperation of their good neighbors in

Columbus. After February 12th, kindly address all

communications to the parent store at Rockefeller

Center, New York City 22, N. Y.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.

OTHER MILITARY AND NAVAL SHOPS

AT MIAMI AND PENSACOLA, FLA.;

NEW HAVEN, CONN.; WASHINGTON, D. C.

AND 111 STREET AND BROADWAY, N. Y.

THRILLER'S EYES

By FVT. AL G. SMITH

This is going to be a column about boxing and boxers, largely because of the All-Post boxing tournament at the Fort Benning Athletic Association in arranging for next month. Now this is good news to me personally because I am more than somewhat fond of watching the boys engage in games of fist-fighting—in a boxing ring, I mean. I am not overfond of those ill-natured games of fist-fighting which occasionally result when the boys drink too much soda pop. Such incidents generally end with ill-mannered bottle throwing and innocent bystanders like your correspondent often are the ones who get cooked on the cranium.

Now your correspondent is a truthful man—except, of course, when explaining to the first sergeant why I missed reveille. (Aside to Sgt. Slew: I'm only kidding about reveille). So I will start right off by admitting that I am not a boxing expert. I will argue with anyone on the relative merits of football as played by the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, et al, or on baseball, track and basketball—but count me out on boxing. I just like to watch it and will leave to others any highly technical discussion of the many art of self defense.

The boxing tournament that Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan will start in March undoubtedly will be welcomed by the men (secret) GIs at Fort Benning. Boxing is very popular with the men in the armed forces and I wouldn't be surprised if the Athletic Association had to hang out a Standing Room Only sign before the tournament opens.

Sgt. Archie Milano, of the athletic office, tells me there are a number of outstanding boxers here at Benning. George Pace, for example, was the world's bantamweight champ before he entered the Army. Eddie Jackson, who was Abe Simon's sparring partner in civilian life, hasn't been able to get a fight in two years here at the post—but he will have several opponents this time. And Dynamite Daniels was the National Golden Gloves 128-pound champion in 1940. Archie says there are quite a few others on the post who are outstanding scrappers.

Perhaps we'll uncover a future champion of the boxing world in the Benning tournament. One heavyweight champion—now Commander J. J. Tunney of the Navy—first gained prominence as a Marine battler in the AEF tournament in France. And the current champion, Sgt. Joe Louis, started his rise to fame as a Golden Gloves fighter back in Detroit.

Five of the six Americans who have held the heavyweight championship of the world since that blazing hot July 4th in 1919 when Jack Dempsey won the title from big Jess Willard in the Massacre at Toledo now are in the armed forces. The sixth, Jack Sharkey, currently is on a USO-sponsored overseas tour, visiting the boys in the battlefronts. Gene Tunney, as noted above, is a commander in the Navy and has just returned from a visit to the South Pacific. Sgt. Joe Louis, the current champion, is getting ready to go overseas to entertain the boys with boxing exhibitions—and physical fitness talks. Jimmy Braddock, the Cinderella Man of Boxing, is a captain in the Transportation Corps of the Army while Maxie Baer, who lost his title to Braddock, currently is an army sergeant.

The most colorful champion of them all, Jack Dempsey, is teaching physical training to the men of the Coast Guard as a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard. Please note I did not say that he was the greatest boxer who ever lived. I would argue about who's the greatest some money day next July.

At 49, nearly 18 years after he lost the heavyweight crown to Gene Tunney in a Philadelphia rainstorm, Dempsey is without doubt the most popular ex-champion of them all. He was one of the most glittering figures in the Golden Era of Sports—the dazzling, dazzling decade of the twenties—but he was not very popular as champion. It was only after he lost his crown to Tunney—and the famous "Long Count" return battle at Chicago—that he became so popular.

Dempsey isn't popular merely with the older generations, the ones who remember him as champion. To the youngsters who were still in swaddling clothes when Dempsey was champion, he is a glamorous, legendary figure out of the Golden Era. Two years ago I saw a copy of a young soldier's letter to his mother in the big, modernist Broadway bar that he owns. Both soldiers probably were babes in arms when Dempsey lost his title.

It seems the boys wanted to have their pictures made with the champion. It was an old story to Dempsey and, as usual, he smilingly assented. He placed his hands on their shoulders and they all smiled into the camera. Afterwards, he shook hands with them and remarked that he was "mighty glad to meet you".

Dempsey's phenomenal memory for names and faces is a legend to sort. Once he has met you, he will remember you. He will remember your name and face the next time you pass each other. . . even if it is ten years later. A friend of mine, Sports Editor Fred Digby of The New Orleans Item, once laid a trap for Dempsey on this memory business. Years ago Dempsey fought an exhibition fight in New Orleans with a local youngster who called Joe Dookies. It was the only time he ever saw Joe. Nearly ten years later he came to town to referee a fight. Digby took Joe's father in to Dempsey's dressing room to see the former champion. It should be added that Joe strongly resembled his father.

"Hello, Jack," said Joe's old man. "I'll bet you don't remember me."

Dempsey looked at him intently for a minute, then said: "I've never met you, but I'll be willing to bet that you're the father of Joe Dookies, whom I fought here nearly ten years ago."

My favorite yarn about Dempsey concerns your correspondent and that Girl who gets my Class F allotment. Back in those dear, departed (only temporarily) days of peace, Dempsey's Bar used to be our favorite Broadway spot. It was very pleasant on a warm summer night (or a cold winter night) to sit at the bar and quaff a cold soda pop and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

In those days Dempsey was there nearly every night. He was always either surrounded by a crowd or seated at a table with friends. The bar was generally jammed with people who also like cold soda pop. During all those visits we never spoke to Dempsey nor he to us. Once we were sitting at a table with two friends, two friends of ours came to New York on their honeymoon. Among other places, they wanted to go to Dempsey's Bar. So that Girl took them. They were seated at a table overlooking the atmosphere and the cold pop when Dempsey strolled up to their table.

"Hello," he said to that Girl. "Where's the guy with glasses?" She explained.

"He's your husband, isn't he?" Dempsey asked. That Girl admitted it. Dempsey chuckled for a while and then he said to the invader to that Girl for "you and your husband be sure to come to see us again soon."

I told that story to some friends and they were not at all impressed that Dempsey had remembered two people he had seen only in the crowd the night he had seen them. The fact of which I had been well aware for six years—and Dempsey would have had to be blind not to remember her.

But I still think it a great exhibition of memory that Dempsey remembered "the guy with the glasses."

Lawson Field Wins Main Post Loop 1st Half Title

Be defeating the Headquarters pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League. This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites started the quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers

pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League.

This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites started the quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers

pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League.

This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites started the quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers

pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League.

This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites started the quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers

pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League.

This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites started the quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers

pitched in eight of his total of 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League.

This was the Flyers' seventh straight win against no losses in the League play. In the second half the Flyers defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

176 Spirits Set Pace In TIS Cage Loop

California Net Champ Assigned Third Regiment

Among the most prominent athletes in the 3d STR is a young Californian in the 20th Company. Few of his mess mates are aware of his record but OC Thomas P. Brown, Jr., was one of the country's top-notch collegiate players before he was called into service.

A graduate of ROTC and the University of California, Brown has played in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Singles Championship, holds the title of California State Singles Champion, and has the enviable distinction of having beaten Donald Budge in an exhibition match.

In the National Intercollegiate Championship, held at Northwestern University last summer, Brown played four matches before he was defeated in the finals by Pancho Segura, the young South American who uses both hands in all forehand strokes. Among those he defeated to reach the finals was James Evert of Notre Dame University, who is rated among the 15 best tennis players in the country.

Brown, who has been playing tennis since he was 10 years old, is the proud possessor of 75 trophies. He became California State Singles Champion last summer when he defeated Norman Brooks. In 1942, he won the Pacific Coast singles championship tournament; and, in addition, he was doubles and mixed doubles winner.

Brown defeated Donald Budge, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition match at the Berkeley Tennis Club in California. It was Budge's last game as a civilian, he said. The day after the match was played, the former world's champion entered the Army.

Brown also has played in the National Singles Championships at Forest Hills, New York, in 1942. While in high school, he won the Pacific Coast Junior Singles and Doubles Championships.

When asked which player had made the greatest impression on him, this tall, lanky "Falkenberg" replied, "Vince Falkenberg."

He met her, he said, at West Side Tennis Club in New York, where he played several games with the shapely movie actress.

"She looks even better in tennis clothes than she does on the screen," he added.

TANGLED IN PANTS

Brown says that his most grueling match was played while he was a junior in college. Shortly before the match, he discovered that his tennis trousers had been taken from his locker, so he borrowed a pair from another player who was much bigger around the waist.

He played with his right hand, Brown said, while his left hand was busy pulling up his pants every other stroke. And sometimes he added, he had to use both hands. Whenever the ball came while he was busy with both hands, said Brown, he always gave priority to the overalls.

Despite this handicap, however, Brown managed to win the match.

Parachute Cagers Defeat Medics By 53-22 Score

The Parachute School cagers extended their winning streak to seven consecutive victories last Monday night, defeating Station Hospital to the tune of 53-22.

In four quarters of thrill-packed action the Troopers ran wild and set the half-time mark the score stood 31 to 14 in favor of P. S. Nearly every team member cut himself a share of the scoring honors. Don Nielda totaled 14, Wallenath got 10 for the night, and Nelson chalked up 8. The team proved to be close knit and by skillful handling the pill rolled hardly got the feel of it.

The Station Hospital team was very game but were outdistanced from the start, with Green at high point man with 11 points. The Parachute School team, under guidance of Sgt. H. Bentley, set a firm grip on second place in the "A" league, with only one defeat for the season.

FINAL STANDINGS 1ST HALF MAIN POST LEAGUE

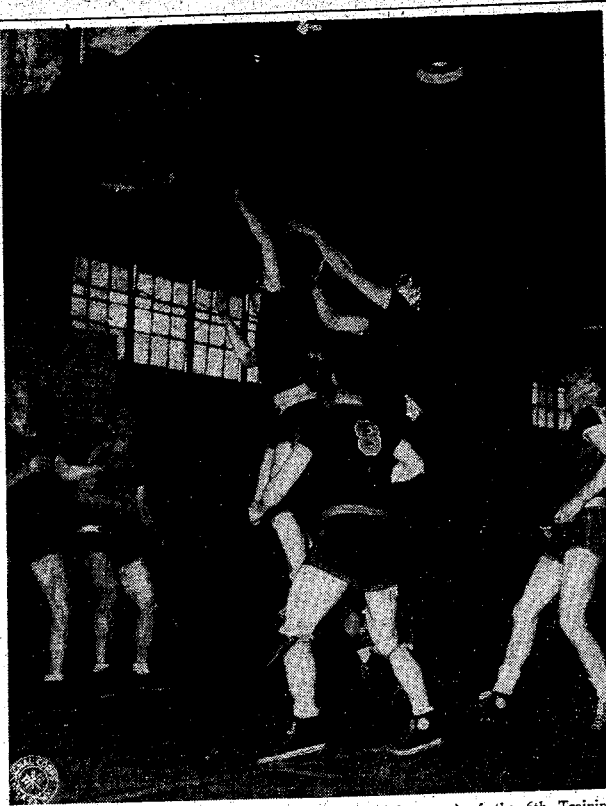
Lawson Field 5-1, 2nd Lt. 4-2, 3d Lt. 3-3, 4th Lt. 2-4, 5th Lt. 1-5, 6th Lt. 0-6, 7th Lt. 0-7, 8th Lt. 0-8, 9th Lt. 0-9, 10th Lt. 0-10.

It is estimated that at least 800,000 U. S. veterans of World War II have already been given discharges from the army, navy and marine corps.

used his height to advantage under the backboards to lead both teams in the scoring column with a total of eighteen points.

Metcalfe of the Lawson Field Flyers clinched the scoring honors for the first half with a grand total of 131 pts. in the seven games played, an average of almost 19 points per game.

The Parachute School defeated the 252nd F. A. easily by the score of 53-15. In walloping the 252nd the Paratroopers held the lead without a field goal in the entire first half, limiting them to just one foul shot and a 28-14 lead at half-time. The 252nd missed their star guard Camello and never offered a serious threat throughout the game. Van Neida star forward scored fourteen points to lead the Paratroopers in the scoring.



ANYBODY'S BALL—Ewell Blackwell (lighter jersey, left center) of the 6th Training Regiment Eagles and Roy Partenheimer (darker jersey, right center) of the Academic Profs are shown in a wild leap for possession of the ball (arrow) during the Eagles-Pros Infantry School Basketball League clash at the Main Post in which the Pros defeated the Eagles, 56-41, for their second major upset of the season. It was the Eagles' first defeat of the season. Also shown are Leon McCarty (No. 13) of the Pros; Rudy Baric (No. 12) of the Eagles; and Benny Zientara (No. 8) of the Pros. Coming up on the right is Frank Shannon, coach of the Eagles. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.



17th Tank Bn. Leads Bowlers

The 17th Tank Battalion, boasting an unblemished record of nine wins and 10 losses, is showing its heels to the eleven other clubs in the American Bowling League of the 7th Armored Division.

Trains Hq. Co. and CCB Hq. Co. are deadlocked in second place, each being credited with a two-way tie in nine games. A two-way tie also exists in third place. Scrapping over the No. 3 rung of the ladder are the 38th Infantry, the 147th Infantry, and the 147th Infantry.

Play will begin shortly in the National League. Ten clubs comprise this circuit. They represent Division Hq. Co., 31st Tank Bn., 48th Infantry Bn., 38th Infantry Bn., 389th F. A. Bn., 129th Ord. Maintenance Bn., Division Trains, 434th F. A. Bn., 33rd Engineers, and the 44th F. A. Bn.

Standing of clubs in the American Bowling League follows:

17th Tank Bn. 9-0, 2nd Lt. 4-2, 3d Lt. 3-3, 4th Lt. 2-4, 5th Lt. 1-5, 6th Lt. 0-6, 7th Lt. 0-7, 8th Lt. 0-8, 9th Lt. 0-9, 10th Lt. 0-10.

Program for the evening was opened by the two popular Reception Center comedians, Pvt. Albert Washington (Dapper Dee), and P. J. Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., who gave their version of a football game.

S-Sgt. Horace Simmons, in charge of Mess Hall 3, prepared refreshments, which included sandwiches, and cold drinks. Guests were served buffet style from tables arranged in horseshoe fashion.

JAMES GREET'S TEAM

Called to a new command on the day of the party, Col. Ulric N. James, commander of the Reception Center, was in the left a parting message for the players, and their guests. Read by Col. Edgerly, his successor, it stated in part:

"It is by accident that the Reception Center Tigers are champions of the Service Conference and hold the Southeastern championship title. You had the desire and spirit to win, and were willing to train, off-time under adverse conditions, to achieve victory. Above all, you played your game clean, and in keeping with

Blues Are Undeclared; Prof Victories Help Out

Illini Star Joins 1st STR

The two upset victories which the Academic Profs have turned in during the second half of the Infantry School Basketball League race have failed to impress the 176th Infantry Spirits who are currently setting the pace in the circuit with four victories and no defeats. And in showing this antipathy toward the surprising Academic Profs, the Spirits are taking into consideration the consummate ease with which they have beaten the Pros in their three meetings so far this season. The scores of those games were 57-40, 41-34 and 48-35.

Consideration of the highest order is being given by the 176th to their clash Sunday with the 6th Training Regiment Eagles, first half champions, who have beaten them twice. The Pros did the Spirits a rather tidy favor last Sunday in knocking off the Eagles, 56 to 41, a setback which was the first of the season for the minions of Coach Frank Shannon.

That setback put the Eagles on a spot, the spot at which the Spirits are aiming next Sunday because a Spirit victory will just about clinch the second half title for them. In taking that view of it, the Spirits are also taking it for granted that the Pros will not be able to pull an upset against them such as they did against the Eagles and, earlier in the season, against the Third Regiment.

The Pros' victory over the Eagles was no fluke. On two previous occasions against the Eagles they had been beaten by a 100-point margin. Roy Partenheimer, a new point. Roy Partenheimer, a new

Baseball letterman at Illinois, Bartley captured its nine during his last year there—1943—and won acclaim as "Big Ten" Conference top-notch slugger, with his 472 hitting average.

Illinois handed him his sheepskin on May 24, and the next day he was off to Pittsburgh to sign up with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Then came 30-odd days on the road, with Bartley short-stopping—and hitting—for the Brooklyn

entourage. They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

In July he was framed out to the International League's Montreal Royals. Two weeks later, the army stepped in.

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd Cooper, split four games with St. Louis Cardinals, and the Dodgers beat to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Pirate "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in

3d STR Candidate Was Ace 'Pigeoneer'

Of the varied civilian activities claimed by the versatile 21st Company, 3d STR, OC Jim Odell, prewar hobby among the most interesting, Candidate Odell, of his native Buffalo, N. Y., preferred to be known as a "Pigeoneer."

"Pigeoneers," he tells us, "are bird lovers who are just a little different than the regular run of Audubon acclimators. They take great interest in the development of homing pigeons into racers that will wing their way from hundreds of miles away."

Odell formerly used the South Buffalo Racing Club as his headquarters, and during his membership held the highest percentage of birds returning in long distance races. This he attributes to training his birds in a most unconventional and unorthodox manner.

TRAINING EXPLAINED
"Usually," Odell states, "the birds are first taken from their loft a few miles and then released to fly home. This mileage is increased to 5, 10, 20, 30 and 40 miles. This permits each bird to store up sufficient homing characteristics to apply range, north, south, east and west, and magnetic north, and fly his way home. However, in this manner, each bird stands just as much chance of returning as the strongest, ablest racer."

"I trained all of my pigeons to fly home 20 miles, then jumped to 30 miles, then 40 miles, and so on."

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028-13TH STREET

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing, Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 8141

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE

CARDINAL HOTEL

Rates Start at \$1.50 and up!

12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS
"Something to Remember You By"

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy could be so happily received back home.

SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular \$15.00 value—Now \$5.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M., Ft. Benning Time

BON ART STUDIO
512-11th ST. DIAL 2-0571

Introducing Our New LIFE-GLO Permanent Wave

We are now offering the very newest, high quality permanent wave, which is known as Life-Glo, an individual oil method just recently perfected. Each curl is steamed in a bath of oil, insuring perfect results on every type of hair, especially on fine hair. This permanent will regularly be priced at \$15.00

However, as an introductory offer, any appointments for a Life-Glo permanent wave which are made FEBRUARY 10 to 15 inclusive, will be given at the special price of \$10.00

PHONE FORT BENNING 3103 FOR APPOINTMENTS

OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Owner



NO MORE FIGHTING FOR THEM—Pfc. Fred Winters (left) and S-Sgt. John Hanvey, holders of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Africa, have been assigned to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, the former in the Reproduction Plant and the latter as a weapons instructor. They are among the first to arrive under the new rotation of troops plan. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Chutrofficer Experiences Hair-Raising Adventure

First Lt. Carl L. Patrick, parachute officer, has reported to the Parachute School with a hair-raising story of adventure in Sicily from which he did not come out unscathed.

Jumping at night in a little known section of Sicily, Lt. Patrick with his first sergeant, Moreland, became separated from the rest of the unit. This was misfortune enough, but a barrage of automatic fire soon demonstrated that this was but the least of their worries. Lt. Patrick's gas mask and knife were shot off during the descent and his surviving parachute riddled.

It developed that the jump was not behind enemy lines, but directly over it. In fact, the troops were astride the enemy main line of resistance only a few paces from a German observation post. The enemy officer hearing the troops thump down hurriedly took off, but the men on the line continued shooting with everything available. Only a handy depressor, and a smiling providence forestalled instant death. Even with the cover the searching fire seriously wounded Lt. Patrick in the leg.

MEMORABLE HOURS
Then began long hours to be remembered. Hugging the line and dodging patrols, the two gradually worked away from the German lines. With daylight their problem of evasion became more and more acute. The enemy was more frequent and concealment less effective. So, when in the half light a large patrol appeared immediately to their front, Patrick and the sergeant felt, "Well, this is it," and arranged grenades and carbines for the last stand. As fingers pressed on triggers, however, one of the opposing group, in spite of enemy fire, stood upright, cupped his hands, and sent an "American" shout ringing through those foreign hostile hills. "Hey, Yank!"

The officer declares he has never heard sweeter music. They were saved by a Canadian advance unit of the British 8th Army which had seen the jump, heard the firing, and had sent a patrol to investigate. They had originally thought the jumpers were German, but had found Lt. Patrick's gas mask with its "U. S." markings and were looking for the troops. Lt. Patrick had the Canadians send out another patrol which soon located the rest of his men. Shortly thereafter he underwent an operation and was evacuated to a hospital ship.

RIGID TRAINING
In preparation for their invasion of Sicily, the paratroopers trained seven days and four nights a week, specializing in their particular missions. They worked with sand tables and miniature replicas of the terrain and conditions under which they would attack. Five days before the battle they received Army bulletins on the customs, language and the people of Sicily. The men slept most of the way from Africa, but were awakened by intense ground fire on crossing the coast of Sicily. None of the shells entered the fuselage of the plane, but the wings were badly shot up.

Lt. Patrick, originally from Bel Air, Md., is glad to be assigned to the Parachute School close to Columbus; the principal reason being

ad; and Pierre L. Chabre, Fourth Battalion supply officer.

The seven lieutenants are First Lieutenants Channing C. Colston, Milburn Penson, Jr., Melvin Hendry, Jr., Robert H. Ewing, Richard A. Edwards, Charles L. Campbell, and William V. Sanderson.

Gen. Bonesteel Cites Units On Bond Sales

Four units of the Infantry School Command have been commended by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, in letters to their respective commanders, for excellent prosecution of the first half of the Fourth War Bond Drive during January.

The commendations were based on the January report of Lt. Walter W. Blood, Jr., School board officer, which shows a total of \$303,928.99 in cash purchases and allotments during the month. This total represents 14.2 per cent of the gross pay of personnel within the command.

Six units were in excess of this percentage. The officers of the Academic Department have accounted for \$51,574.10 in bonds, or 96.5 of their pay. Headquarters of the Infantry School has subscribed to \$2,350.50 or 32.7 per cent. Others above the 14.2 per cent average are the 528th Engineers with 22.8, Headquarters of the School Troops Brigade with 20.4, 3rd Student Training Regiment with 20.3, and Academic Regiment with 19.5.

UNITS COMMENDED
The units commended were the 3rd Student Training, 528th Engineers, Academic Regiment, and Companies C and F of the 300th Infantry.

The Third was commended for its 20.3 percentage of pay subscription. Within the regiment, Company C of the Service Battalion was commended for bringing in participation in allotments to 100 per cent and the 21st Company for investing 40.3 of its pay.

Special mention was also made of the 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th, 15th and 19th Companies for purchasing bonds in the total of more than 30 per cent of their pay.

Lieutenant William E. Stearns, Jr., who organized the drive in the Third and guided it until assigned to other duties, was also commended.

The Engineers drew their commendation for assigning their large percentage of pay—22.8—to bonds.

A commendation of the Academic Regiment was also for its high percentage. Within the regiment, Headquarters Company, which invested 35.5 per cent of its pay, was cited and WAC Detachment No. 2, along with Companies B, C, E and F, were commended for bringing their total allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

GOAL STILL DISTANT
The commendation of the 300th Infantry was especially directed to Companies C and F which brought their monthly allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

While the over-all total for the School is encouraging, the goal of \$1,000,000 is still far ahead. Unusual activity is in progress in the Academic and 300th Infantry regiments, which are engaged in an inter-regimental challenge battle for top honors. Both regimental newspapers are carrying almost blow for blow descriptions of the progress of their campaigns. The Academics are in front at the present time. The fact which has added new impetus to the 300th's drive to bring their total to above the average of 14.2 for the School. The 300th's average is now 1.2 per cent shy.

11 Truck Regiment Officers Promoted

Lt. Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of Truck Regiment and attached companies. The Infantry School, announces the recent promotion of four first lieutenants to the rank of captain and seven second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

They are Captains Henry A. Talbert, special agent, 1st Cavalry; Everett Bell, regimental supply officer; James V. Cunningham, commanding officer of the 3518th Quartermaster Company (attached to the 11th Cavalry); and Miss Frances Wynn, a native of the city living with her parents at Crawford Road, Phoenix City, was waiting for him here.

Motor Pool's Facilities Grow

A 30 per cent increase in personnel, increases in the number of trucks, and an expansion of parking space have been made by the Motor Pool in the past 30 days to meet the new demands made on them for transportation not only by the post but also by the ASPT as an addition, according to an announcement this week by Colonel Myron Leedy, head of the Ordnance Department.

The promotion of the director of the pool, First Lieutenant Armando Vinciguerra, to a captain and his selection under the new setup, as company commander of Supply Detachment, Section II, was also announced.

The personnel increase affects all departments of the set-up, mechanics, drivers, utility men, and even the pool's maintenance. With his training in motor mechanics, a veteran of World War I, with 14 months service in France, Capt. Vinciguerra sold out his business in 1926 enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard which was on bivouac near his home at the time. His knowledge of motor vehicles and their use soon secured him a sergeant's rating and he served in that capacity for some time. Later he became a first sergeant when he was transferred over to the Field Artillery in the 44th Division.

Here he remained until after Pearl Harbor when the Army began to need motor experts. With his training in motor mechanics, a veteran of World War I, with 14 months service in France, Capt. Vinciguerra sold out his business in 1926 enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard which was on bivouac near his home at the time. His knowledge of motor vehicles and their use soon secured him a sergeant's rating and he served in that capacity for some time. Later he became a first sergeant when he was transferred over to the Field Artillery in the 44th Division.

Motor Pool's Facilities Grow

A 30 per cent increase in personnel, increases in the number of trucks, and an expansion of parking space have been made by the Motor Pool in the past 30 days to meet the new demands made on them for transportation not only by the post but also by the ASPT as an addition, according to an announcement this week by Colonel Myron Leedy, head of the Ordnance Department.

The promotion of the director of the pool, First Lieutenant Armando Vinciguerra, to a captain and his selection under the new setup, as company commander of Supply Detachment, Section II, was also announced.

The personnel increase affects all departments of the set-up, mechanics, drivers, utility men, and even the pool's maintenance. With his training in motor mechanics, a veteran of World War I, with 14 months service in France, Capt. Vinciguerra sold out his business in 1926 enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard which was on bivouac near his home at the time. His knowledge of motor vehicles and their use soon secured him a sergeant's rating and he served in that capacity for some time. Later he became a first sergeant when he was transferred over to the Field Artillery in the 44th Division.

Here he remained until after Pearl Harbor when the Army began to need motor experts. With his training in motor mechanics, a veteran of World War I, with 14 months service in France, Capt. Vinciguerra sold out his business in 1926 enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard which was on bivouac near his home at the time. His knowledge of motor vehicles and their use soon secured him a sergeant's rating and he served in that capacity for some time. Later he became a first sergeant when he was transferred over to the Field Artillery in the 44th Division.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

The Bayonet, Thursday, February 10, 1944

motor transit, and motor vehicles both in civilian life and in the Army, and his experience in the executive side of this field in both cases, Sgt. Vinciguerra was qualified by the Army as an expert. He was commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the Army Graduate Specialists' School of Motor Transport at Holabird, Baltimore, Md., and was sent to Camp Rucker upon graduating.

The first attempt to drill for oil was made in Pennsylvania in 1859.

STEVEN'S The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Initiate your inquiry when considering the purchase of Wedding Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards, Scrapbook and more submitted upon request.

127 STEVEN'S COLUMBUS BLVD.
10 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Specialists in CLEANING OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Bring your cleaning in to our Branch Stores—Conveniently located on the Post.

We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY

COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS

500-10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**

Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

SOUTHERN MANOR ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF TUBBY RIVES

AS MANAGER OF THE BLUE ROOM

PLAYING NIGHTLY DON CORTEZ

AND HIS ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA

FEATURING COUNTESS ALLABAZI

Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

WHETHER IT'S "HELLO! OR GOODBYE, SOLDIER!"

STOP IN AT TWILIGHT INN

Steaks—Chicken Vegetable Plates Short Orders

Open 10 a. m.—12 p. m. Ft. Benning Time Joe Hunt, Proprietor

RAILROAD CAFE
517-12th St. Dial 5418

DINE IN COLUMBUS TONIGHT

Enjoy An Evening At One Of These Restaurants And Entertainment Spots

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat. CHOICE STEAKS

CATFISH DINNERS

HOT PLATE SPECIALS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619-35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Chinese Officer Knows Japanese Enemy Well

Major Tsang Lin knows the Japs as few men know them—he trained for three years at the Imperial Military Academy in Tokyo, and has fought against them since 1932.

Major Lin is, of course, an officer of the Chinese Army. He recently reported to The Infantry School to take an advanced course with more than 100 American classmates—lieutenants,

captains, majors, and colonels—in Captain E. D. Brannaman's 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Born in 1906 in a Kwantung village that, incidentally, the Japs have never succeeded in occupying, young Lin was graduated from a local primary school. He went to Canton, capital of his province, to study at the high school established there by the Southern Baptist Convention of the United States.

It was in 1928 that Lin, together with 100 other picked Chinese cadets, was sent to study at Japan's "West Point"—China, then in the throes of civil war, feared that militarist Japan would pounce on her as soon as she were weakened sufficiently by internal struggle.

It became imperative for future Chinese leaders to learn all they could of the potential enemy. Too, China's own facilities for training her officers were poor at the time.

While their weapons weren't allied when asked about the training Japanese officers received at the Tokyo military academy, only peace-time source of officers for the army of the empire, "instruction was thorough and probably compared favorably with the best European and American schools of the period. The Japs stressed small unit tactics above all else."

In June 1931, Lin was graduated from the Nipponese academy, and received the commission in China's forces he had held ever since. The commingling of his government expected wasn't long in breaking out. The Japs invaded Manchuria that September, and attacked Shanghai in January, 1932.

Lin fought as a junior officer in the 60th Division of the heroic 19th Route Army which resisted the aggressor at Shanghai. "The Japs didn't fight too well then," he observed. "While well trained, they were just beginning to acquire actual combat experience."

After a five-year breathing spell, Japan's war lords opened the "China Incident"—and the Second World War—in July 1937. Major Lin came to grips with them for a second time along the south bank of the Yangtze river in August, 1938. He was on the staff of a Chinese division.

Under cover of dark, his entire division penetrated the Jap positions and began to tear up their communications and rear installations. At daybreak the Japs found themselves surrounded and, according to Major Lin, 500 of them, led by a general, made their getaway. But they left 30,000 casualties on the field.

JAPS AMBUSHED
Again he met the Sons of Heaven in a major battle, this time north of Canton, during December 1939 and January '40. The invaders had overextended



THE FIRST BABIES BORN in the 135th General Hospital were the four puppies to "Nellie," mascot of the hospital. Both the mother and the father, "Snow White," followed the enlisted men on bivouac only two days prior to the event. Reading left to right, the men holding the animals are: Sgt. James J. Barrett, first cook; Pfc. William C. Donovan, Pvt. Elmer L. Hensley, cook's helpers; T-5 Natale Formaini, third cook. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Parachute Lt. Kent One Of First Yanks To Land In Sicily

First Lieutenant Frank J. Kent, Parachute Officer, and one of the first Allied officers to land in Sicily has reported for duty with the Parachute School.

Spearheading the invasion, Lieutenant Kent and other members of his battalion jumped during the night preceding the landing of the main units. Although enemy antiaircraft fire was heavy the pilot was able to hold the plane in a jumping attitude permitting a good exit. However, the equipment of number two man became jammed in the door separating Kent from the remainder of the group.

As the jump was observed enemy fire was heavy during the descent and following the landing, preventing the officer from regaining contact with his unit. In fact several of the enemy patrols combing the area came to the point that it was necessary that Kent discourage them with grenades and then hurriedly find a new hiding place. Even with marvelous luck, however, the Lieutenant was wounded in the leg with grenade splinters and machine-pistol bullets.

DESTROY BOOBY TRAPS
As dawn approached the lone trooper camouflaged himself in the side of a hill near a German tank company overlooking the small airport of Ponte Oliva. Hiding and observing all day, with the night Kent crawled toward the tank company cutting enemy communication lines en route. In the morning the enemy sentries his remaining grenades were carefully placed as booby traps. Upon completing the job, however, the daring officer was challenged, and upon his refusal to answer, fired upon. Kent returned the fire, wounding the sentry, but their lines and a Chinese ambush caught them off guard.

The Nips hastily retreated toward the safety of Canton and the sea. But not before they were forced to abandon quantities of artillery and machine guns, thousands of dead, and a few prisoners.

"The Jap forces in China fought better in 1937 and '38 than they have since," according to Major Lin. "I believe it was because they opened the war with superbly trained regular troops. As the war dragged on and casualties mounted, they had to throw reservists, who were not so well trained, into the fight."

Major Lin continued to battle Japanese thrusts in his native Kwantung until August, 1942. In that month he was flown to the United States, detailed as an observer at Fort Benning, Ga. The major has been on maneuvers with the 79th Infantry Division and the 13th Armored, but his recent arrival at Fort Benning marked his first attendance at a service school in America.

A year and a half ago, he knew hardly a word of English. An occasional word still eludes him momentarily, but his grasp of our language, particularly of military terms, is surprising. He is completely Seldom far from his Chinese-English pocket dictionary in camp or garrison, he takes advantage of every ten-minute break to enlarge his vocabulary.

Fighting Major Lin looks forward to his Infantry School studies that will add much to his knowledge of logistics, tactics, and modern weapons. To Americans readying to fight the Jap, he offers a wealth of experience gained training with and battling against the common foe.

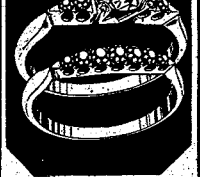
Foreign-owned assets in the United States amount to approximately 13 billion dollars.



shortly thereafter was himself cut down and captured. He was to find that he was in the hands of stern captors. The Commanding Officer incensed at the shooting of the sentry drew himself up and delivered the following dictum: "If the sentry lives, you live. If the sentry dies, you die." There were terrible minutes until the prisoner was informed by the medic officer that the sentry would live.

Before leaving the camp, Kent had the satisfaction of seeing one of his traps activated.

STEALS HOSPITAL CHARTS
From this point the prisoner was taken to the field hospital of the Herman Goering Division.



\$250.00
Give Her a Lasting Valentine Give Diamonds
Fine Quality Exquisite Beauty Expertly Cut
FOR THE BEST BUY BUY BONDS
Jerome Paul Jewelers
7 13th St.

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION
TUESDAY - THURSDAY SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
\$1.00 9:00 p.m. Ft. Benning Time \$1.00

Chicago Sun Plans Service Bureau For Returning GI's

Plans for a Yanks' Service bureau to aid returning soldiers, boys, men and women, in solving the myriad problems confronting their return to civil life, have been announced by The Chicago Sun. The Bureau will open soon in an accessible location in Chicago's Loop under the direction of Will O'Neil, military affairs reporter and conductor of The Sun's Draft Clinic. Although the number of men and women returning from the armed forces to civilian life is now small, the Yanks' Service bureau is being set up at this time in preparation for the greater rush and need for guidance, as the end of the war approaches.

FOR SALE
The newest '41 Chevrolet in town. Radio and Heater.
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway
Open Evenings

—BRADLEY—
Friday and Saturday
Wally Brown • Alan Carney
—
"Adventures of a Rookie"
Sunday Through Tuesday
Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland
—
"GIRL CRAZY"
Wednesday and Thursday
James Cagney • George
—
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

—ROYAL—
Friday and Saturday
Warren William • Ann Savage • Eric Blom
—
"PASSPORT TO SUEZ"
Sunday and Monday
OLSEN and JOHNSON
—
"CRAZY HOUSE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
DEANNA DURBIN
—
"KERS TO HOLD"

Thursday Only
—ON STAGE—
Ross Russell's Stage Show
"TALK ABOUT GIRLS"
—ON SCREEN—
"SING A JINGLE"

—RIALTO—
Friday and Saturday
It Tells and Shows All
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"
—
Tuesday Only
Allen Jones • Evelyn Ankers
—
"YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH"
Wednesday and Thursday
Merle Oberon • Brian Aherne
—
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"

—SPRINGER—
Saturday Only
KEN MAYNARD
—
"TRAILING TROUBLE"
Sunday and Monday
Don Ameche • Jack Oakie • Janet Blair
—
"Something to Shout About!"
Tuesday and Wednesday
VAN HEFLIN
—
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

Thursday and Friday
Joan Crawford • Philip Dorn
—
"REUNION IN FRANCE"

FOR PERFECT FIGURE CONTROL . . .

Consult Sears Expert Cosetiers

Miss Carol Post . . . Will be in our Corset Department today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Come in and consult Miss Post on your specific figure problems. Her expert advice on figure control is yours for the asking.

'Charmode' Hollywood Pantie

Designed by FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STYLIST



Wear these slender suits or slacks with assurance. This Hollywood pantie, creation of a famous California designer, gives you pencil slimmness, with the suppleness today's activity requires. Patented croch prevents pantie-crawling up. Nude Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Glamorous Uplift in These New BRASSIERES

1.25

For that firm uplift to de-keeps its shape, gives ideal stretch, gives ideal support. Does not become limp even after repeated washing. Sizes 32 to 40. Nude or white.

OTHERS TO \$3.25



Sheer Lightweight

GARTER BELTS

1.00

Holds up those wayward hose. Gives feeling of secure comfort. Dainty, 4-inch wonder works in five hetties. Exquisitely tailored. Nude. Sizes 24 to 34.

OTHERS 39c to \$1.98

Famous 'Nu-Back' All-in-One

This famous "Nu-Back" with patented sliding back will sculpt you beautifully if your figure requires extra control. Pre-shrunk cotton and rayon blend with double net lined lace bust. Sizes 32 to 48.

5.98



Buy Extra War Bonds
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 BROADWAY STREET FLOOR

CANDIDATES--Look Your Best At Graduation



Expert Fitters Assure You of Perfection in Every Detail
Our Long Experience In Fitting Is One Reason Your Order Should Be Placed With Us!

Ideally located in the heart of Columbus for 30 years is your assurance of a perfect fit and we guarantee 100% delivery of all goods ordered.

All Goods Altered In Our Store.

We deliver all officer candidates' goods 7 days prior to graduation.

We are proud of the officers we have outfitted in the past, as they are proud of the uniforms they wear.

Open until 8:00 P. M. week days and 10:30 Saturdays, Fort Benning time.

19-oz. dark green elastique blouse tailored by Hirsch Tyler Company, Philadelphia, Penn. Full satin quilted lining. We give a complete set of insignia to those who buy their uniforms from us.

WE MAKE APPOINTMENTS

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-3051

PRINTING

Stationery • Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Menu Tickets
Company Stationery
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
Columbus Printing COMPANY
1734 12th St. Dial 3-5856